[Written for the Morning Post.] What is Christian Socialism? NUMBER THREE.

The Wants of Children.

Having thus provided for health and comfort by commodious, airy, unitary dwellings, and ample grounds and shrubberies around them-having provided for productive industry by co-operative action, and for trade and commerce by a system of general exchange, another most important matter would vet remain to be settled by the com munity in its deliberations for the general welfare, "What shall be done with the children?" Yes, that would be a question of questions, to b settled not superficially, not lightly, but fundamentally, radically and in perfect conformity with the physical and mental constitution of children It is absurd to say that at the present day a sufficient provision is made for the youthful population of our cities, in respect to the healthy requirements of a child's nature. The Free School System, so justly a source of pride to the communities that have adopted it, is good only as far as it goes. It is by no means all sufficient, since it supplies but partially and imperfectly but one of the wants of a child, viz, intellectual culture,-For his moral, physical and industrial natures there is even less provision made, if we except a few hours religious teaching on Sunday, for those who do attend School and Church. Now what d child does at school is without doubt important but what he does out of school is of equal, if not more, importance. In school the intellect is kept chiefly busy-out of school the affections, the social feelings come most into play; and if it is important to supply instructors for the intellect is it not more so to supply guides to the moral faculties-supervisors of the child's active energies out of school, and proper objects of occupation to absorb these energies? It would seem so; yet what is the alternative presented to city children when school is dismissed? Either the range of the streets, or confinement within doors at home, or to the narrow yard attached to it. If confined at home, to be under the parental eye, they suffer the most irksome restraint from want of space inside the house or out of it, to admit of sufficient bodily activity. They suffer from want of proper companionship-from want of occupation to interest them. They cannot romp, run and jump in the house with hearty freedom, because that endangers mamma's carnets and carefully kept furniture. They must not be noisy, for the old folks love quiet. The kitchen is forbidden ground, for either they must not be with the servants, or they are in the way. They cannot well play in the yard, for it is too small, or the clothes are hanging to dry; or it is too muddy, or they must dispute possession of it with the cow or the pig; or should there happen to be a little patch of in it, for they might, by accident, injure papa's favorite grape-vine, or tumble among mamma's flowers, &c., &c.

Thus when at home, children in ninety nine cases out of a hundred are repressed and circumvented on every side, and the distracted mother, (for it is she who is the greatest home body) wearied with scolding and worrying to keep them out of mischief, feels it a great relief, when the school-bell rings them off her hands. On the other hand if the parents are less anxious about keeping their children under their own eye at home, out of school Lours, (if indeed the parents do make it a point to be at home with their children at such times, which if not impossible from the more pressing claims of the store or the workshop, is too often neglected for the calls of pleasure,) why then, the children left to themselves, freed from the supervision of both teacher and parents will of course seek amusement in the streets, with the certain consequence of moral pollution, imbibed with an ease, and a fixedness, that no in door school book memorizing will avail much to counteract or eradicate. The majority of city children, or may we not say all, are by the very conditions of their existence compelled to use much street education with their school education. None can entirely avoid it, let the parents be ever so anxious. unless they are rigorous even to cruelty in confining their children to the house. It is pitiable. heart sickening to contemplate the amount of youthful depravity in our large cities, nay, our country towns and villages even. One cannot stand for five minutes near a group of boys at play, (make the trial almost where he will) without being shocked by obscene and blasphemous anguage, and by a bearishness, a brutality and coarseness of manner and behavior indicative of the most woful neglect in their moral training. Grown to youth's estate, they form those clubs of organized rowdyism, so fitly self designated as "Killers," "Bruisers," "Bouncers," "Rats," &c., that are the terror and disgrace of some of our cities. By way of diminishing (not curing) this growing evil, recourse is had to Houses of Refuge for the most flagrant young offenders. But why neglect them until proficiency in crime has rendered a -House of Refuge necessary? Why does not the community act as a guardian to its children from their earliest infancy-withdraw from them all corrupting influences and surround them constantly with all the conditions promotive of virtuous development? It does not for the simple reason, that this is utterly impossible, with the present mode of life in cities, without separating the children almost entirely from the parents. This would be avoiding one evil only to fall into another How socialism would manage this matter to the satisfaction of all parties will be briefly sketched in another number.

Inhabitants and Buildings in Cities. Their Relative Numbers .- It has been stated that Philadelphia has 6.98 inhabitants, on the average, to every building within its limits, and New York 13 58 to each building. In this connection, the following le interesting :

"According to the report of M. Darey, a French Inspector of the Ponts et Chaussess, published a few months since, the population of London proper is 1,204,000, and the number of its houses 260,000, occapping a surface of 210,000,000 square metres the population of Paris is 1,052,879, and quamber of houses 20,520, occupying a surface of 34,386,916. Thus, in London there is one person to evaluate nouses 20,020, occupying a surface of 34,388,916. Thus, in London there is one person to every 100 metres; in Paris, one to every 34; in London the everage number of inhabitants to each house is 74; in Paris, 34, notwithstanding that the average length of the house in the former city is 40½ metres, and in the latter only 15. These differences, striking as they are, are accounted for simply by the fact that the Paris houses far exceed the London in depth and height, and that the latter are inhabited by a single family, and the former, uniformly, each by several.

it some of the German cities are more densely some of the German cities are more densely packed with human hives than even Paris—as, for example, Vienna, where, according to Ungewitter's recent work, there are less than 9,000 houses to about 480,000 people—or more than 48 persons to such house, or Berlin, where there are less than 8,2000 houses and 420,000 people, or about 50 persons to a house.

\*\* According to Ungewitter, Liverpool has 25,000

"According to Ungewitter, Liverpool has 25,000 houses, nearly, with a population of 295,000, or an average of 11 45 persons to a house, which is less than the average claimed for New York. If we cast a glance even at Edinburgh—that Auld Reekie, famous for high houses and well packet families—we find 13,000 houses to 190,000 people; or an average of but 14 \$1 persons to the house—only a little higher than the New York average."

II.7 There arrived at New York from California during January and February last, 2:705 persons. During the same period last year, the number was 838.

The Morning Jost.

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE CITY.

L. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. PITTSBURGH MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 10, 1851.

ID" No American citizen can ever cease to esteem the nion as the first of all blessings. Disunion! God for a Nations wet unborn would rue the second

Democratic State Conventions AT READING, ninating candidates for Governor and New, on the 4th of June, 1851, as fixed

AT HARRISBURG, For nominating candidates for Suparms Bench, th of June, 1851, as fixed by the regular action

To Advertisers.

The Morrino Post has a larger circulation than any ubscription paper published in Pittsburgh. To business men't affords an excellent medium for Advertising and being the only Democratic paper issued in Alleghey, county, it goes into the hands of a class of readers eached by no other paper. Advertisers will be good mough to bear this in mind. We have received another interesting letter from our special correspondent at Harrisburg, con-

inuing his brilliant account of the late Legislative excursion to Washington city. It will be published to-morrow's Post.

THE DRY GOODS TRADE. Business in this department is not vet active.

hough we notice large preparation by our Jobbers for an early campaign. The several breaks in the Canal when the water was first let in, caused some delay in the receipt of goods, but they are now arriving in large quantities, and within a very few days our Dry Goods warehouses will present to the country dealers more than their usual choice of styles and fabrics. The Spring styles are amongst whom we notice the names of the most in said to be very attractive, while prices remain at a standard quite low enough for either manufacturer or purchaser. All anticipations of a great advance in Cotton and Woollen fabrics have proven futile, and these descriptions of goods will rule for the present season, at a moderate average only,

over the prices of last Fall. The Anchor and Penn Mills, of this City, are now offering their Sheetings at 8½c., which is a falling off of ic. p yard within a few days. This is owing to the recent, and the anticipated decline in the price of Cotton; an auticipation, however, which is not warranted by the latest advices from abroad. The stock of this description of goods throughout the country is not large, and it is Cotton market, a further decline in prices to any considerable extent, is not to be expected. Whatever may be the state of prices, however,

one, so that the merchant who relies upon them for his supplies, may always be sure to stand upon equal footing with the dealer in any other market We hope the day is not far distant when the busi ness of importing and jobbing dry goods will be one of paramount importance in our midst .-Even now many goods are imported direct into this City, and at the present moment a leading house is represented in Europe by one of its partners, who will, doubtless, soon be followed by others in the trade, to select in person from the looms of Lyons, of Manchester, and the other great marts of production, the fabrics best spited to their own advantage and the wants and tosts of their customers. When our Railroads shall be in operation, we hope to see a large addition to the number of our dry gooods houses, to avail our selves, with the accumulated energy and canital, of the vast trade to be opened up by those new avenues of intercourse, of which a large share should be made to contribute to the pros-

The Custom House Appropriation: The following letter from Mr. HAMPTON appear in the Gazette of Saturday : Washington, March 5, 1851.
To the Editor of the Pittsburgh Gazette. DEAR Sin: - I have the estisfaction to inform v and the citizens of Pitisburgh generally, that the appropriation of seventy-five thousand dollars for

perity of Pittsburgh.

the purpose of a site, and erection of public build-ings in our city, has passed both Houses, and is now a law. Very respectfully, your ob? sare?. M. HAMPTON. To put at rest all doubts in regard to the passage of the Appropriation of \$75,000 for the erection a Custom House in Pittsburgh, we clip the follows ing item from the general Appropriation Act, se published "By Authority" in the Washington Re-

public of Friday, March 7th : "For purchasing a site and commencing the erec-tion of a suitable building in the city of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, for custom-house, post office, court-rooms, and other offices of the United States, the sum of seventy five thousand dollars: Provided. That the said building shall be exempted from city taxes and all other taxes wherever, by the set of the taxes and all other taxes whatever, by the act of the Legislature of Pennsylvania: And Provided further, That the plan of the building shall be such that the whole cost, both of site and building, shall in no event exceed the appropriation herein made."

Site for the Custom House, We wish it to be distinctly understood, in the outstart, that what we may now or hereafter say or publish in regard to a site for the new Custom House, will be our voluntary opinion, honestly ex pressed, without suggestions from any quarter. We lo not own a foot of real estate in any part of the

city, and shall not advocate the claims of any man In selecting a location for the Custom House there are two important matters to be taken into consideration, viz: a central position, and an abund ance of room, to answer all the wants of the govern-We have reflected upon this subject a good deal

and have arrived at the conclusion that the best loation in City for the Custom Rouse, is on the Connen or Fifth and Smithfield Streets, at present occupied by Messrs. Bollman & Garrison, as Foundry. There gentlemen have a lease of the property, and they no doubt will be willing to give t up for a fair remuneration, especially when the nterests of the entire community will be promoted by the erection of the building in question. It will scarcely be necessary for us to offer any arguments in lavor of the above location. Every person who has the slightest knowledge of the City, will see at a glance that it combines more advant ges than any other location that can be pointed out It is about as near the centre of business and popalation as it is possible for a public building to be n Pittsburgh; and Smithfield and Fifth are both

wide streets, which are connected with all the leading avenues of the City. We shall have more to say on the subject here

We publish with no ordinary pleasure, the roceedings of the Venango County Democracy The prompt, decided and indignant manner is which the honest Democracy up there have repudiated the inexcusable conduct of their unfaith. ful representatives, Saverar and Lerce, will serve as a warning hereafter to all such traitors. We should like to see Mercer County follow the example set by Venango. We are afraid that Camenon's dog of the Mercer Press, poor little GARVIN, will be apt to take the hydrophobia after reading the sentence passed upon his confed. Gen. CHARLES T. JAMES is a thorough-going, full.

Allegheny Valley Railroad. The Franklin Spectator contains the proceedings an adjourned meeting of the citizens of Venango ounty held in the borough of Franklin, to consider the propriety of constructing a Railroad from Pittsourgh up the valley of the Allegheny river to conect with the New York and Eric Railroad. The meeting was organized by calling Hon. AR-NOLD PLUMER to the Chair and appointing Ro-

BERT LAMBERTON, JOHN A. DALE, and WILLIAN T. NEILL, Vice Presidents, and Robert Crawford and was found suspended by the neck to a rufter of the 4. P. Whitaker Secretaries. The meeting was addressed by ALFRED B. M'Cal-BONT, Esq., of this City, and Col. J. R. SNOWDEN, of Franklin. Col. S. concluded by offering the following preamble and resolutions, which were considered and adopted:

Whereas, public attention is being called to the importance and necessity of a Railroad connection from the city of Pittsburgh to the New York State Line, and connecting with the N. Y. and Eric Railroad; and, whereas, a meeting was held at Reim-ersburg, in Clarion County, on Saturday last, of which meeting no notice was received in this Couny in time to be represented there; and whereas, the herefore,

Resolved, That this meeting recommend the hold-

ing of a Convention on the subject of the proposed road, at Warren, on the 3d Thursday of May Resolved. That a committee of seven be appointed to address the several Counties in this State, interested in the proposed Railroad, and, also, in the State of New York; and that said committee, by uitable articles in the newspapers of Pennsylvani and New York, invite public attention to the impoance of the proposed route. The following gentlemen were appointed said Committee of Correspondence, &c .: - Col. James R.

Snowden, Wm. H. Lamberton, Esq., James S. Myere, Esq., William Raymond, R. A. Brashear, Hon. 3. A. Plumer and E. C. Wilson, Esq. The meeting appointed a delegation of one hun dred to attend the proposed Convention at Warren fluencial citizens of Venango County. We would suggest that a meeting of the citizens of Pittsburgh be called as soon as convenient, for

ety of sending. Delegates from this city to the War en convention. The publication of the following printed letter of circular, addressed to the editor of the Post, will probably bring the subject more immediately to the attention of our citizons: FRANKLIN, VENANGO Co., Pa., Feb. 28, 1851.

the purpose of taking into consideration the propri-

attracting public attention. It is a work of the great est importance not only to the extensive and pro-ductive country through which it would pass, but as affording a connexion between the New York and thought that, in any probable condition of the Eric railroad, and the termination of the Pennsylvania railroad, and the various improvements which are made, or in progress of construction from Pitts-burgh to the South and West.

With a view to bring the subject before the pub-

we think it safe to say that our Jobbers bave lie, and concentrate action thereon, a meeting was field in this borough on the 26th inst. Among othshrewdness enough to avail themselves of a rising or resolutions adopted, was one, recommending the trick W. Tompkins has resigned the office of Judgo of the trick W. Tompkins has resigned the office of the trick W. Tompkins has resigned the office of the trick W. Tompkins has resigned the office of the trick W. Tompkins has resigned the office of the trick W. Tompkins has resigned the office of the trick W. Tompkins has resigned the office of the trick W. Tompkins has resigned to vania and New York to send delegates to that covention. Believing that the object in view will commend itself to your favorable attention, we respectfully ask your to operation, and the adoption of neasures to procure a representation of your count

onvention. Very\*respectfully, your obt. eers is, JAMES ROSS SNOWDEN, WILLIAM H. LAMBERTON, JAMES S. MVERS. WILLIAM RAYMOND, R. A. BRASHEAR, B. A PLUMER, E. C. WILSON,

Venanco Democratic Meeting IUGERT AND LEECH, THE TRAITORS, REPU-DIA TED! Agrecable to the call of the County Committee. large and respectable meeting of the Democratic

citizens of Venanco County met in the Court House. n the borough of Franklin, on Tuesday ovening. February 25, when, on motion, Capt. WILLIAM NEILL was appointed Pres dent; John Lamb, Jno. J. Kildone, Ecq., Robert CROSS, Col. W. W. SHAW, C. W. MAUREY, Vice Presidents; and Matthew Riddle, Dr. R. Crawford Gazette and Col. J. H. Hoover, Secretaring, On motion of Col. W. H. Lamberton, a commit-

Whitaker, Robert Crawford, John Siggins, Saml. | al F. Dale, John Evans, Robert Archer and David should have no time loft to devote to other duties. Phipps. The meeting was ably addressed during the absence of the committee by Col. James R. Snowden and Jno. S. McCalmont, Esq. The committee reported the following resolutions

which were road, considered separately, and unanimously adopted: Resolved, That in view of the approaching poli cal contest which is to decide whether the Keystone state is to take her old position at the head of the Democratic column, or remain under the rule of Federalism, we exhort every democrat to be pre-pared for the conflict, and to sustain us the only means of success, the regularly established usages

Resolved, That we approve of the recommenda-tion of the State Central Committee, that separate conventions be held for selecting candidates for Governor, Canal Commissioner and Judges of the Supreme Court, to meet in June next at Roading and Harrisburg; and we concer in the appointment of Hone Arnold Plumer as Senatorial delegate to the Ion. Arnold Plumer as Senatorial delegate to the Hon. Arnold Plumer as Senatorial' delegate to the Gubernatorial Convention, as made by the counties of Mercer and Warren; and we appoint Col. Wm. H. Lamberton as a representative delegate to said Gubernatorial Convention, with the concurrence of the other counties of the district. We appoint Hon. A. McCalmont our representative delegate to the Judicial Convention, and concur in the appointment of G. W. Scofield, Esq., as the Senatorial delegate to said Convention, and said delegates are empowered to appoint substitutes in case of their inability to attend.

Resolved, That our attachment to the favorite son of Pennsylvania, JAMES BUCHANAN, is undi-ninished, notwithstanding the assaults which are ocratic Principles. His famo as a statesman is en-during—his firmness as a domocrat is beyond cavil; and the spotless integrity of a long and distinguish-ed career, will cause the shafts of his defamers to

fall harmless at his feet. Resolved, That we repudiate and condemn the nessives, I nat we reputate and condemn the conduct of those democratic members of the Legislature who absented themselves from the caucus convention to nominate a candidate for U.S. Senator, and that in particular we disavow and condemn the course of Messrs. Shugert and Leech, our representatives, in that they violated the established usages of the democratic party, and suffered themselves to be used in tools of certain disavagnizers in opposition to the well known wishes of their condituents.

Resolved, That the course pursued by our honora-

THE KENT COUNTY TRACEDY .- William W. Webter, (nucle to the murdered Mrs. Cosden and Miss Webster) James Roberts, a travelling clock mender. and Wm. Shelton, have been arrested on suspicion of having had a hand in the horrible massacre in Kent county, Md. The first and second proved an vesent Bank," with a capital of \$250,000. alibi, on the examination, but they were both committed for a further hearing. Against Shelton there are stong suspicions. All three are now in jail,-The funeral of the four victims took place on Sunday. Gov. Lowe has offered a reward of \$1000 for the arrest of the murderers.

We say, from the miguest Authority, that erates in iniquity by the Democracy of Venango blooded DEMOCRAT of the NATIONAL UNION SCHOOL-Providence Post.

Scribblings and Clippings. - Notwithstanding the determination of certain

whigs to break down the Transcript, it appeared as usu al on Saturday morning. The paper is the Scott an ohnston organ in Western Pennsylvania. - At a general meeting of the foreign residents ondon, on the 11th ult., to do honor to the memory of Bem, Louis Blane delivered an eloquent address on hi - Miss Mary Barrick, of Frederick county, Md

ed. She had been laboring for some time under a d pression of spirits. - Samuel Hamilton was shot, and killed by John Fyler, on Wednesday, near Rushville, In. Tyler, who s a man in good circumstances, left for parts unknow and a reward of \$200 is offered for his apprehension ar lelivery to the au horities. -- The Waynesburgh Messenger breaks forth in 1

house a few days since. She was dead when discove

Our friend Billy G Who roomed in No. three, By these lines will see, That his noisy spree Is not forgot. - The Louisville Sunday Varieties has hoisted i flag for the campaign of 1859. It is inscribed as fol-

JANE G. SWISSHELM. HORACE GREELY.

- At the recent term of the Court of Common Pleas t Exeter, N. H., Noah Clark was convicted of forgery n altering an assignment of a mortgage, by the insertion f the letter" S."-so as to read Noah S. Clark, instea of Noah Clark. - In the town of Franklin, Tenn , cholera has prevailed of late; 14 deaths had occurred from it. 1 deat as also occurred from cholers at Nashville.

- A great meeting in favor of railroads in the Mis issippi Valley was held at New Orleans on the 24tht was addressed by Gov. Jones, of Tenn. Sixty thou and dollars were at once subscribed for; Mr. J. Rob eading off with \$30,000. --- The Convention at Annapolis, March 4th, add ed a clause nuthorizing the Legislature to protect from execution a reasonable amount of the property of debi

ors, not exceeding \$500; also a clause forbidding an of a lie, is half truth. This is the peculiar device of a Mr. Webster, who was invited to partake of a public dinner in Boston, on the 7th of March-the anni-

declined the invitation To L. Harper, Esq.—

The propriety and expediency of making a Rail bank has been removed, as Commissioner of Patents Road from Pittsburgh to the New York state line, is and Edward Curtis, of New York, nominated in his control of the greats of the greats. Accounts from Washington state that Mr. Ew-- Information has reached Harrisburg, Pa, that th Hon. Daniel Webster contemplates visiting that pla briore the Legislature adjourns. - The amount of duty noid by the Cunard line of steamers at Boston for 1850 was \$1,322,323 30-more by over \$100,000 than they have paid before in any one year. In 1819 they paid \$1,999,971 73-the largest amount ever

paid by them prior to 1850. near Boston, has recently made up to his creditors their

- No less than £40,000 has been remitted to the port of Limerick from the United States in the last year, to forward emigration. - The Democrats of the Connecticut First Congres ional District have nominated Loren P. Waldo, the pre nt member, as their caudidate.

The Waterford (Ireland) Mail states that Mr. Charles Power, a native of Waterford, by trade a coach maker, is master of no less than fourteen languages, including the ancient and modern Greek. Power is a vey young man:
\_\_\_\_\_Prof. Edward T. Channing has resigned his post of Boylston Professor of Rhetoric and Orntory in Har-vard College, after having occupied it over thirty years. Mr. Henry W. Torrey, who graduated in the class of

Mr. Henry W. Torrey, who graduated in the 1803, will probably succeed Field Channing. es this place occasionally—which a copy does arrive it is mostly one or two days behind the time. Hurrah up, down there!—Steubenville Herald.

Hurrah up, yourself. We found this paragraph in the third Steubenville Herald we opened from yesterday's mail; but nil desperandum.—Wheeling

papers, printed in places but 21 miles apart, with a ten of seven was appointed to draft resolutions, the | daily mail between the points, will show the manlover declining to serve on said committee. The ner in which the post office department is managed President appointed the following gentlemen: A. by whig office holders. If we undertook to notice I the irregularities of the mails hereabouts, we We have become so well accustomed to these inconveniences, that we now take credit to ourself for being considerable of a philosopher. On Saturday last we'received five copies of the Detroit Free Press, of the following dates: Feb. 26th, 27th and 28th; March let and 3d. It is some consolaion to know that the Whige suffer as well as the mocrats, because of the miserable mismanagement of the office holders under the present admin-

GRAND BANQUET BY THE AMERICAN MINISTER. The American Minister and Mrs. Lawrence gave a grand banquet and assembly on the evening of the 18th ult., at the American legation, in Piccadilly, London. A letter maya: Nearly all the foreign ministers, several of the

cabinet ministers, and upwards of three hundred of the leading members of the aristocracy, were pres-ent. The venerable Duke of Wellington arrived, from a party given by Lady John Russell, between 11 and 12 o'clock. At the banquet there were the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Bishops of London Archbishop of Canterbary, the Bishops of London and Jamaica with their families, the Speaker of the House of Commons, the Marquis of Breadalbane, Viscount and Viscounters Hardinge, Lord Marcus Hill, and other distinguished personages. At the assembly, besides the foreign ministers, the principal visiters were the Marquis of Lansdowne, Lord Clanricarde, Earl and Counters of Carlisle, Lord Campbell, the Hon. For Maule, Admiral Dunday, Sir George and Lade Grow Sir Phomas Cockerne, Sir Campools the Hon. For Maule, Atthird Dundas, Sir George and Lady Groy, Sir Thomas Cochrane, Sir Charlos Napier, Sir Edward Buxton, Lady Beammont, Lady Shelly, Baron and Lady Parke, Sir Edwin Landseer, the Dean of St Paul's, Miss Millman, and Mr. and Mrs. Bates. The American Minister and Mrs. Lawrence have not numerous invitations for another grand party for next Thursday."

"A Wise and Musterly Inactivity." MESSES, EDITORS: -Since the above phrase was used by Mr. Calhoun in the Senate of the United States, much has been said concerning its origin.
Some have ascribed it to Mr. Calboun, some to
J. McIntosh, and some to Mr. Edmund Burke. There is no doubt the phrase has been taken from Holy Writ and its commentators. In the 7th verse of the 30th chapter of Isaiah, the Prophet, in speaking of the projected treaty of Judah with the Egyptians, to resist the invasion of the Assyrians, says—"For the Egyptians shall help in vain; therefore ble representatives at Harrisburg, Hon. John Hoge, of the Senate, and G. W. Scofield, Esq., of the House, in regard to the caucus nomination for U. S. Senator, meets our approbation and thanks.

\*\*Ror the Egyptians shall help in vain; therefore have I cried concerning this, their etrength is to sit still.\*\*

Hore is the essence of the phrase "Masterly Incarding the still.\*\*

And Scott, commenting on the above Senator, meets our approbation and thanks.

Resolved, That we have full confidence in the patriolism and ability of Col. Wm. Bigler and Col. Samuel W. Black, and that we will cheerfully support the nominess of the Democratic State Convention.

Here is the essence of the phrase "Masterly Insactivity." And Scott, commenting on the short verse, says: "The word here translated strength; is Rabab, a name for Egypt; and some think that the prophet meant that Egypt would meet till; or that it would be more for her interest so to do."

And Bishop Lowth, commenting on the same, says: "Wherefore I have called her Rabab the Inactive."

JUSTICE.

BALTIMORE, March 1, 1851. Der The New Yorkers will have banks enough after a while. A new one springs up about one a week in the Empire city. The latest is the "Stuy-

ILT We see that M'CALLAGHAN, al Morganstein & Bro's has received Mahem's New York and Philadelphia fashions for the spring and summer. They look beautiful. Call and see them: MCGlisghan will be happy to show these fashions, together; with the beautiful and fashionable stock which is generally kept or hand by the above firm. L ADIES! DRESS GOODS—

15 pcs. plain all wool high cold de laines;
5 pcs. do do black do;
25 pcs. new and splendid style baregede laines;
10 pcs. choice ganadines. Just opened at mart

A. A. MASON & CO'S,

ILT The following poem by Martin F. Tupper, the author of "Proverbial Philosophy," has been kindly sen us for publication. Many of our readers will be pleas to learn that Mr. Tupper proposes to visit this country during the present year—Exchange Paper. To the Union. FROM A UNIT.

Giant aggregate of nations, Glorious whole of glorious parts, Into endless generations Live united, hands and hearts! e it storm or summer weather, Peaceful calm or buttle jar, tand in beauteous strength together, Sister States, as now ye are! Every petty class-dissension—
Heal it up as quick as thought;
Every paltry place-pretension—
Crush it, as a thing of naught;
Let no narrow, private treason
Your great on ward progress bar,
But remain, in right and reason;
Sister States, as now yeare.

Fling away absurd ambilion! People, leave that toy to kings: Envy, jealousy, suspicion—

Be above such grovelling things!;
In each other's joys delighted, All your hate be joys of war, And by all means keep united, Sister States, as now ye are!

Were I but some scornful stranger, Still my counsel would be just— Break the band, and all is danger, Mutual fenr, and dark distruct; But you know me for a brother, And a friend who speaks from far,

ALBURY, January 15, 1851.

And the second So, a peerless constellation, May these forever blaze! Three-and-ten times threefold nation Three-and-ten times uncon-Go ahead in power and praise hvensted goddess Like the many-breasted goddess. Throned on her Ephesian car, Thrones on the English Boone heart in many bodies,
Sister States, as now ye are.
MARTIE F. Tupper

Por Sate.

26 ACRES OF FINE LAND, fit for garde ACRES OF FINE LAND, http://gardening.pu Doses, and full of Coal, will be sold for \$100 p here, and payments easy. The land is situated in Low St. Clair township, three miles from the city; has cot fortable improvements on it, &c, &c. The owner livit out of the State, is determined to sell soon. For forther particulars, apply to GEO. S. HAYS, mar10:31 For Marietta and Hockingport. THE fine steamer PACIFIC, ZAROUR MAR-TEN, will leave for the above and intermediate ports every THURSDAY, at 4 o'clock, P. M.

freight or passage, apply on board, or to No. 61 Water st., and 63 Fron N. SUGAR-101 hhds. just received and for sale mario:11 MILLER, CHURCH & CO blie dinner in Boston, on the 7th of March—the anni-rsary of his great Union speech—the Post says, has SUNDRIES—400 bbls, Family Flour; 50 do No. 3 Mackrel

50 do No.3 Mackerel;
75 do Tar;
75 do Tar;
100 do prime Neshannock Potatoes
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legheny:

The petition of James Reamer, of the Second Ward, Pittsburgh, humbly sheweth, That your petitioner hath provided himself with materials for the accommodation of travelers and others, at his dwelling house in the ward aforeasid, and prays that your Honors will be pleased to grant him a license to keep a public house of entertainment. And your petitioner, as in duty bound, will pray.

JAMES REAMER:

We the subscribers, citizens of the Ward aforeasid, we stiff the the charge petitioner is of good refute.

and lodging of strangers and travelers, and that said avera is necessary.

Edmund Greer, Mullon Rodgers, John M.D. Crossan, John Anderson, James Gordon, Rody Patterson, Charles Barnett. C. B. Sweary, C. Schmertz, A. B. Berger, H. Bolles, Isaac Green.—Journal.

To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace in and for the County of Allegheny.

The petition of J. Rothfutch, of the Borough of Birmingham, in the County aforesaid, humbly sheweth, Thai your petitioner hath provided himself, with materials for the accommodation of travelers and others, at his dwelling house in the Borough aforesaid, and prays that Cazette.

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The above paragraphs copied from two whig papers, printed in places but 21 miles apart, with a license to keep a public house of entertainment. And your petitioner, as in duty bound, will may lacob ROTHFUTCH. We, the subscribers, citizens of the Brough afore-said, to certify that the above petitioner is of good repute for honesty and temperance, and is well provided with house room and conveniences for the accommodation and longing of sname that the longing is sname to the longing of the longing l TO the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Genera Quarter Sessions of the Peace in and for the County

A Quarter Sessions of the Peace of and for the County of Allegheny:

The petition of H. Lacock, of the 4th Ward, Allegheny, in the County aforesaid, humbly sheweth, That your petitioner hath provided himself with materials for the accommodation of travelers and others, at his dwelling house in the 4th Ward aforesaid, and prays that your Honors will be pleased to grant him a license to keep a public house of entertainment. And your petitioner, as in duty bound, will pray.

HAMILTON LACOCK. We, the subscribers, citizens of the Ward aforesale to certify that the above petitioner is of good repute for conesty and temperance, and is well provided with hous oom and conveniences for the necommodation and lodg essary.

E B Slentz, T Bell, A Miller, J I. Adair, B Smith, Jas
Fisher, N. Camplel, James S Keen, Samuel Holden, H
M'Connell, P.J Finney:
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To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace in and for the County of Allegheny.

The petition of James Sproat, of the First Ward, City of Allegheny, in the county aforesaid, humbly, shewell, That yout petitioner hath provided himself with materials for the accommodation of travelers and others, at his dwelling house in the Ward aforesaid, and prays that your Honors will be pleased to grant him a liceuse to keep a public house of entertainment. And your petitioner, as in duty bound, will pray.

Wo, the subscribers/citizens of the Ward aforesaid, SAMES SPROAT.

We, the subscribers citizens of the Ward aforesaid, to certify that the above petitioner is of good repute for onesty and tomperance, and is well provided with onest on and conveniences for the accommodation ed lodging of strangers and travelers, and that said avern's necessary. John A Dickson, William Dickson, John Culmer, J Illiott, James Brown, A M'Murray, John Cornelius, W Letz, R. Bradshaw, Nell M'Colusy, J. Cornelius, Peter mart0:3t (Chronicle copy and charge Post ) O the Honorable the Judges of the Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace in and for the County

for the accommodation of travelers and others, at his dwelling house, in the Tewnship aforesnid, and prays that your Honors will be pleased to grant him a license to keep a public house of entertainment. And your petitioner, as in duty bound, will pray.

We, the subscribers, cluzens of the township aforesnid, do certify, that the above petitioner is of good repute for honesty and temperance, and is well provided with house room and conveniences for the accommodation and lodding of strapetrs and travelers, and the said forces and s necessary.
James McCoy, John D. Davis, Jr., Wm. McElherrer
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han Phillips, Sr., Wm. McCormick, Matthew Harbiso
John Young, John Kirk, Samuel McCardy. mari6:3t To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, in and for the Count Quarter Sessions of the Pance, in and for the Count of Alegheny:

The petition of Henry Heagy, of Indiana Township, in the County aforesaid, humbly sheweth,—
That your petitioner has provided himself with materials for the accommodation of travelers and others, at his dwelling house in aforesaid Township, and prays lint your Honors will be pleased to grant him a license to keep a public house of entertainment. And your petitioner, as in duty bound, will pray.

We, the subscribers, citizens of aforesaid Township, do certify, that the above petitioner is of good repute for honesty and temperance; and is well provided with house room and conveniences for the accommodation and lodging of strangers and travelers, and that said tayern is necessary.

John Boyle, John Brown, Wm Henderson, James Wilton James Halatedd, Adam Walter, Jacob Myers, D C Scott, J B Power, Wm F. Wilson, W. C. Denny, J M. Snowden, Peter Hutchison.

Clams to the premises of the subscriber, in the Third Ward, Fittsburgh, on or about the 9th of December, 1850, a black and white spoiled Song with fore Perer. AMIS to the premises of the subscriber, in the Third Wind, Pittsburgh, on or about the 6th of December, 850, a black and white spotted Sow, with five Pigs.—The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take them away.

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deserving the patronage of the public. We have had chance to witness its effects upon some of our friend which, in addition to the high encomiums passed upo it by our brethren of the press; not in paid puffs, but honest, candid statements, from having derived a ben fit themselves, makes us, desirous of advising all those that the contract of the press and the contract of the press. honest, candid statements, from having derived a benefit themselves, makes as desirous of advising all those who have occasion to resort to a remedy for pulmonary affections, to avail themselves of it. We have too much confidence in the proprietors to believe they would thrust this or any other medicine upon the community, unless they hall full faith in its efficacy—in confirmation of which the proprietors offer a mass of testimony from the most unquestionable sources. Neither would they be understood as saying that this will always cure consumption after it is seated, although it seldom fails to relieve the worst cases—but at this season of the year almost every body is liable to a cold, which, if neglected, will lead to fail results—by taking this miedicine we doubt not many lives may be saved—Neit England Washingtonian, Botton, Jan. 2, 1847.

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